

WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 51
Lowest temperature last night 26
Precipitation for 24 hours—0
Precip. since first of month 9.17
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1935 20.89
Excess since Sept. 1, 1935 1.87
Fair; not quite so cold.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOW TO PAY?

That's the question facing congress, following authorization of soldiers' bonus cashing. Will there be new taxes, money inflation or other means? Keep posted via the NEWS-REVIEW.

ROOSEVELT URGES FLOOD CONTROL POLICY

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE senate joins the house in passing the bonus bill over the President's veto, and it is now a law.

Its cost will be about two and a half billions, which would be a lot of money if one had to count it all, a dollar at a time. A billion is a thousand millions, and a million is a LOT.

It doesn't sound so big as we read the headlines, because we have become so accustomed to reading of billions.

WE HAVEN'T yet become accustomed to PAYING them because, so far, we've merely added these billions to WHAT WE OWE. The paying will come later.

THIS dispatch from Chicago interests us out here on the Pacific Coast, because when the OTHER FELLOW gets nasty weather it's always interesting:

"Ice-locked from the Rockies to the Atlantic by a week of zero weather, a frozen nation today (Monday) gave up all hope of relief for at least three days."

(Note that this "frozen nation" is located by the Chicago dispatches as EAST of the Rockies. Back there, they think of the nation that way.)

IT'S really cold, though, as may be judged by this sentence from the Chicago weather dispatch:

"Niagara falls remained frozen over for the third consecutive day for the first time in man's memory. (White man's memory, presumably.)"

Thirty years hence, that will be something for the old-timers to (Continued on page 4.)

HAUPTMANN CASE AGAIN THROST OPEN

Gov. Hoffman Insists 'Other Participants' in Baby Slaying be Punished.

Letter to Police Chief of New Jersey Reiterates Belief Crime Not One-Man Deed.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, virtually reopened the investigation of the kidnapping and slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., today. The action was taken two weeks from the day he granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of the child, a 30-day reprieve from execution in the electric chair.

In a letter to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police—the body of men which played an important role in the investigation of the crime and the apprehension of Hauptmann—the governor reiterated his often expressed view that he does not believe the kidnapping was the work of one person alone.

Accompanying the governor's letter to Col. Schwarzkopf was a list of statements made by various witnesses during the trial, which the governor said indicated belief by them that more than one person was involved in the crime.

"The fact the others are implicated does not provide an excuse for Hauptmann, but neither does it excuse any official from doing his full duty in bringing every other participant to the bar of justice."

"The facts I am giving today represent only part of the reasons I feel to justify a reprieve. I will set out, from time to time, my additional reasons. In the brief I am presenting to the superintendent of the state police I quote only unchallenged statements and known facts."

"After all, the ability of one man to build a ladder, to explore the territory, to ascertain that the Lindbergh family, for the first time, would be at Hopewell on a Tuesday night, to locate the nursery, to discover the one unfastened window, to write the ransom notes, to eradicate all finger prints, to enter the house from a ladder three feet short of the window, to remove and dispose of two-thirds of the money, and to evade all police agencies for nearly two years without the aid or knowledge of any other person, is a matter only of conjecture."

The state has contended that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper, was the only person involved in the crime.

Burglars last night secured gasoline and stamps in a robbery at the General Petroleum company office in the south part of town. An entrance was forced into the warehouse and office and a quantity of gasoline in containers stolen. Two of the containers were found this morning near Myrtle Creek. The office was ransacked and a quantity of stamps stolen.

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RED FERN SEEKERS BATTLING DISEASE

COLON, Panama, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Tom Roach and Gustav Pach, the two explorers who set out weeks ago in an attempt to locate the long lost Paul Redfern in northern Brazil, were reported today near death from tropical diseases.

A letter received here by the Legion post said both Roach and Pach were seriously ill in a hospital at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Roach was reported to have malaria and Pach black water fever.

It was Roach who first brought to the outside world a definite story that Redfern, who disappeared eight years ago on a flight to South America from Brunswick, Ga., was still alive but crippled in the wilds of the Venezuelan-Brazilian frontier.

Roach's story was at first disbelieved, but at the present time there are four expeditions in Dutch Guiana attempting to find Redfern.

Express Sidewalk is Offered by Engineers as Subway Substitute

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The "biway" sidewalk, a substitute for subways, which will carry its passengers a mile in a little more than four minutes, was described in its latest form to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today.

The biway is a double sidewalk, one beside the other, one which starts and stops, while its companion never stops, but loads from its intermittent companion. Norman W. Storer, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company of East Pittsburgh, said biways will cost less to construct and install than subways and use less power.

Storer credited Ebenezer Hawkins of Idaho, L. L. with originating the biway idea in 1914. He cited many mechanical devices experimented with subsequently, and those in recent years which have seemed on the point of success,

but have not been used.

In the latest plan the never-stop, or express sidewalk, moves at an average speed of 15 miles an hour, in cycles in which its speed ranges from 12 and a half miles an hour to 16 and a half.

With the slower speed of the express, the start-stop sidewalk synchronizes every 42 seconds, to enable passengers to get on or off the express. The express sidewalk is fitted with chairs. The local sidewalk has no seats, but is fitted with hand rails.

Including the time spent on the local sidewalk while waiting to board the express walk, Storer said a passenger would travel 5000 feet in four and a fifth minutes. That would be an average speed of 13 and a half miles an hour.

But if the same passenger remained aboard the express for two miles he would travel at an average of 14 and three tenths miles an hour.

Actor Renaldo Quits Prison on Pardon by F. R.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Eighteen months in prison whittled Duncan Renaldo's ambition today to resume his screen career.

The handsome Rumanian actor, convicted of falsifying passport statements, has received a pardon from President Roosevelt, his attorney, Russell Graham, announced.

With a six-months stay granted on the execution of an order to deport Renaldo, an attempt will be made to have the proceedings set aside, leaving him eligible to become an American citizen, Graham disclosed.

"Home" again after confinement in McNeil Island penitentiary, Renaldo said he had already received one film offer and "I can hardly wait to get back to work again."

Listed as supporting his release from prison were Norma Shearer and her husband, Irving Thalberg; Louis B. Mayer; Harry Wurtzel and W. S. Van Dyke.

It was Mayer who produced and Van Dyke who directed the picture that brought Renaldo screen fame—"Trader Horn." The same picture involved him with immigration authorities as a result of his passport application, made out on leaving for an African "location."

BIRTHDAY BALL TO BE WELL ATTENDED

Roseburg Will Contribute to Fund to Aid War on Infantile Paralysis.

A fund which will prove of much importance in providing aid for infantile paralysis victims is expected to result here tonight from the show and dance being given as Roseburg's part in the nationwide infantile paralysis campaign centered around the Annual Birthday Ball for the president.

Roy Young is to serve as treasurer of the fund, which will be made up from 70 per cent of the proceeds from the entertainment and dance at the armory tonight.

In order that everyone may participate in the campaign, the local committee has arranged a delightful entertainment, starting at 8 o'clock, to precede the dance. This show will be well worth the price of admission, and will enable non-dancers to join in the activity. The dance, starting at 9:30 p. m., will feature music by Joe Shirey's orchestra.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds will go to the national fund to be used at the Warm Springs Foundation, Georgia, where extensive research is being conducted.

Money retained locally will be used to provide medical aid to needy sufferers, transportation for children to the Shrine hospital at Portland where orthopedic work is aiding many children to regain use of limbs crippled by paralysis. The fund is also to be used in buying appliances and equipment for sufferers unable to purchase the required devices.

DEAD CLIMBER SEEN ON MOUNT RAINIER

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Deimar Fadden's body lay 13,000 feet up snow-capped Mount Rainier today while a party of expert climbers mapped plans for recovering it.

Ome Dalber, Seattle, discovered Fadden's body from an airplane yesterday.

Fadden lay head-downward at the foot of an avalanche. Dalber said, "It looked as though he had gone a long distance down the slope."

Whether the 23-year-old Seattle climber reached the mountain's 14,498-foot summit before he was killed could not be determined immediately, Dalber said.

HINES TO BROADCAST BONUS INFORMATION

Information concerning the soldiers bonus payment will be broadcast at 7:45 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network by General Frank T. Hines, chief of the veterans administration, Station KOL.

General Hines is expected to completely cover the details connected with the plans for payment of the bonus with baby bonds and will advise veterans of the actions necessary in applying for the bonus.

LOCAL HELP IN BONUS CASHING SOON TO BEGIN

Bond Applications Arrive and Organizations Plan Service to Veterans Without Cost.

Forms for use by veterans in making application for payment of the soldiers bonus were received here today and work of aiding veterans in properly preparing their applications will be started immediately by veterans organizations.

James Fletcher, service officer of Unquappa post of the American Legion, announced that free service will be given all ex-service men by the local post, while similar arrangements have been made by the V. F. W. and D. A. V.

It is probable that the three organizations will join in maintaining one central location, probably in the lobby of the Grand hotel.

Final announcements regarding the location of headquarters will be made as soon as arrangements are completed, Fletcher reports.

The V. F. W. has already secured the quarters at the Grand hotel, space having been donated for that purpose by W. D. Clinger, proprietor, and officers of the organization are discussing the advisability of uniting their respective efforts in providing the needed service.

No Haste Required

It is pointed out that veterans need not rush the filing of applications. It will be several weeks, it is stated, before the veterans administration can set up the necessary staff and procedure for handling the applications, while President Roosevelt has advised that the first of the payments probably will not be made before July 1 and that it will probably be the middle of August before all of the immediate applications can be acted upon.

The veterans administration and the service organizations are advising veterans not to become impatient, as the task of making the payments to millions of veterans is certain to involve many delays. Particularly should veterans avoid writing to the veterans administration regarding applications that

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FLIER GIVES LIFE SAVING PASSENGERS

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Pilot Ted Kincannon was credited with saving the lives of five passengers in an airplane accident which caused his death.

The 35-year-old airman veteran died yesterday shortly after his American airlines plane crashed into a clump of trees in a forced landing during a snow storm.

The passengers, shaken but able to walk from the wreckage, said the pilot warned them to adjust their safety belts, and shut off gasoline cocks as the ship went down.

One of the passengers was William Littlewood, Chicago, chief engineer for the airline. He said he believed the carburetor heater had caused the trouble.

CONTRACTS LET FOR 2 DOUGLAS SCHOOLS

Construction is to start in the near future on school buildings at Riddle and Canyonville, following the award of contracts this week.

Ed Walder of Eugene, with a price of \$75,000, was low bidder on the Riddle school job, while C. A. Chamberlain of Roseburg was awarded the Canyonville job on a bid of \$24,370. Three bids were received on each project.

The construction is to be done under PWA grants. The Riddle school will be of concrete construction, while the building at Canyonville will be of wood and concrete.

VET DIES AFTER CASH APPLICATION

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Glattis H. Sherwood, 44-year old World War veteran, was the first in Lincoln county to apply for bonus payment under the new law.

An hour later he died of a heart attack.

His beneficiaries will receive the bonus payment.

Gypsies Stage Poverty Stunt, Then Buy Cars

It's going to be tough for the next defendant in the Myrtle Creek city court to put a hard luck story over on Charles Rice, the city recorder.

It seems that a few days ago a party of gypsies camped near Myrtle Creek and one of the party was arrested for an infraction of traffic rules. The defendant, brought before the city recorder, put up a tale of hard luck and lack of funds, and the kind-hearted city official cut the fine to the minimum of \$1 and lopped off the costs.

The "poor" gypsy lacked enough to make up the amount of his fine. Others of his tribe were called in and by scraping together nickels, dimes and pennies the party finally managed to get together the sum of 99 cents, which the recorder finally accepted in payment of the fine.

The tribe then came on into Roseburg and paid cash for seven new Ford V-8 automobiles.

SELF-PRAISE ROLLS FROM NAZI CHIEFS

Hitler, Goebbels and Frank Speak at Anniversary of Present Reich.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared to the German people in a public address today: "Whoever opposes us now does it not because we are nazis but because we restored military independence to Germany."

His statement marked the national celebration of the third anniversary of Adolf Hitler's installation as chancellor of Germany.

The reichsfuehrer's speech was preceded by an address by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, who declared he was proud to say that Berlin now was a German city after having eliminated Jews and Marxists.

Hitler spoke 25 minutes while his uniformed followers stood rigidly before him.

"We seek peace because we love it," he declared. "But we insist on our honor because we do not live without it."

"Whoever believes he can deal with us as slaves will find we are the most obstinate people imaginable. We are no longer defenseless helots (slaves) but self-confident world citizens."

An outline of a four-fold change in legal conception that national socialism was effecting under its regime came from Hans Frank, reich commissioner for justice.

After telling the economic council of the German academy, on the eve of the anniversary observance, that Germany would maintain its anti-semitic course, despite any opposition, Frank announced:

"We are substituting the idea of a community built on blood affinity for the idea of a state as the sum total of its subjects."

Nazi law, Frank declared, took into account five cardinal factors—blood, soil, honor, labor and the will to defend.

TWO DEATH IN TRIANGLE CASE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of March 9 for the poison murder of Applegate's wife, Ada, last September 28.

Applegate, before sentence was pronounced by County Judge Cortland A. Johnson, told the court in a calm voice that he was innocent of the crime.

He insisted he knew nothing of the purchase of poison with which his wife was killed and that he had never had intimate relations with Mrs. Creighton. Both of these points were made against Applegate by state's witnesses.

PORTLAND THUGS, 21, DRAW LIFE TERMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Life sentences in Oregon state prison were imposed today on James Chispanno, 21, and Robert Cameron, same age, convicted of a series of assaults and robberies here. Each had served previous prison terms.

Police connected the two with at least forty violent robberies here in which the victims were brutally beaten, and some of them disabled. In passing sentence Circuit Judge J. P. Winter said any person who attempts to rob while armed with a gun "is a potential murderer."

He added: "I do not see any cure for the conscience of these men."

MOTHER WILL DIE FOR KILLING CHILD

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, was sentenced by Judge Jonathan D. Wilson to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of March 16 for the drowning of her two-year old son.

The former Salvation Army lassie and burlesque dancer was convicted of first degree murder by an Orange county jury, which included in its verdict a recommendation of mercy. The death sentence is mandatory but the jury's recommendation will be sent to Governor Herbert H. Lehman along with the sentence.

LANDON CALLS WASTERS BAR TO RECOVERY

Governor of Kansas Scores "Maladministration" of New Deal. Demands Sound System.

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon decried "political wasters" of the New Deal as stumbling blocks to recovery last night while cheering Kansas republicans hailed him as their party's "logical" presidential nominee.

In his first public analysis of national issues the Kansas governor found flaws in almost every undertaking of the Roosevelt administration.

But he remained silent on the presidential campaign launched in his behalf yesterday.

The address climaxed a "Kansas day" rally in which state republicans adopted resolutions virtually protecting him into the G. O. P. presidential picture.

Labor Issue Unsettled.

"The clinching proof of the new deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop," he told an applauding audience of 2,800.

"The administration has presented no permanent solution of our major problems."

An affable "thank you" was his only acknowledgment to the party workers who greeted him as "the next president."

"I greatly appreciate the expression of those who know me best," he said of a two-fold maneuver by supporters to put him up for the presidential nomination.

The republican state central committee endorsed him—making certain 18 Landon votes at the Cleveland convention—and the Kansas day club broke a 45-year-old tradition against political endorsements by pledging itself to Landon as a candidate.

Administration Scared.

The governor, alternating his views of the nation's problems with critical barbs at the present administration, charged the "new deal" with "delaying the return of prosperity," and condemned "half-baked legislation, maladministration and the dangerous shortcuts to permanent change attempted in the name of emergency."

He urged republicans go into the next campaign willing to concede "the good points of the opposition."

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GRAND JURY CALLED TO MEET FEB. 5TH

A call was sent out today for the Douglas county grand jury to meet in Roseburg February 5 to conduct investigations into criminal matters prior to the regular February term of circuit court.

The circuit court will convene February 17.

Several matters are pending for grand jury investigation, and it is expected that the work will continue for a week or ten days. Members of the grand jury are J. H. Parrott, Camas Valley, chairman; Chester Rydell, Drain; A. A. Switzer, Roseburg; Frank Matthews, Riddle; Mrs. Ada A. Ellinger, Riddle; J. H. Standley, Tenmile; Elmer Briggs, Myrtle Creek.

A very light term of circuit court is anticipated, as the docket shows few cases ready for trial. Unless work is developed by the grand jury, it is possible that there will be no jury call for circuit court.

Six naturalization cases are booked for the opening day of court.

W. W. BONEBRAKE ENDS RAIL SERVICE

As Conductor W. W. Bonebrake stepped off the northbound passenger train arriving here at 1:05 p. m. today, he completed his last run for the Southern Pacific company and ended 42 years of continuous railroad service.

Starting his employment with a Southern Pacific bridge gang 42 years ago, Mr. Bonebrake eventually transferred to the passenger train service as a conductor. He has been a continuous resident of Roseburg and has worked out of this terminal point during the full period of employment.

His final run from Ashland to Roseburg today completed his service, and he is being honorably retired on pension by the railroad company.

TILLER-TRAIL JOB LISTED IN PROGRAM

Continuation of the grading and clearing project on the Tiller-Trail highway is recommended in a forest highway program calling for the expenditure of \$1,200,000 in the northwest. The recommendation has been made by W. H. Lynch of the federal bureau of public roads to the secretary of agriculture.

Al Smith Wrapped up in "Du Pont Cellophane," Gov. Curley Asserts

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gov. of Arkansas replied and enclosed Mr. Smith in a beautiful casing of real Du Pont cellophane from which it would be extremely difficult for him to emerge.

"He (Smith) was perhaps more beloved by many during the time that he was wearing the brown derby, but when he discarded the brown derby for the tall hat and became associated with the Du Ponts and the Morgans and their ilk, and ceased to think of the man of the tenements and thought only in the terms of the man of great wealth and affluence, he ceased to have the power which the republicans still believe he possesses to induce democratic citizens to vote for republican nominees."

Slays Murderer Loeb With Razor



Using a razor, James Day (at top), 23-year-old convict serving a term for robbery, slashed to death Richard Loeb (lower), 29, co-slayer with Nathan Leopold of young Bobby Franks in Chicago in 1924. The slaying of Loeb, a life term, climaxed a brawl in the Illinois state penitentiary Monday. Day will face a grand jury on a murder charge.

CRATER LAKE PARK OPEN FROM SOUTH

Crater Lake national park is still open, by way of the south entrance, according to a radio message intercepted at Big Camas ranger station and telephoned this morning to the local office of the Umpqua national forest. Joe Beck, guard at Big Camas ranger station, reported by radio that a message had been intercepted from Government Camp stating that snowfall at Crater lake now measures 10 feet. The west entrance is blocked by snow, but sightseers can still reach the lake by means of the south entrance.

Weather yesterday was reported cold and clear. Maximum temperature was 41 degrees and minimum temperature 6 degrees.

The Big Camas station reported two feet of snow at that point in the Umpqua national forest. Continued with Diamond Lake has been lost, due to a break in the telephone line as a result of snow.

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HALT ON SOIL EROSION HELD NATION'S NEED

Congress Asked to Create Policy for Maintaining Land Fertility, With Help of States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended today that congress define principles for federal-state cooperation in dealing with soil and flood problems originating in "little rivers."

In transmitting to the capitol a report of the national resources committee entitled "Little Waters: A study of headwater streams and other little waters: their use and relation to the land," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message:

"The report points out that we can have no effective national policy in those matters, nor in the closely related matter of proper land uses, until we trace this running water back to its ultimate sources and find means of controlling it and using it."

"Our disastrous floods, . . . our major problems of erosion . . . originate in a small way in a multitude of farms, ranches and pastures. . . . We must have literally a plan which envisages the problem as it is presented in every farm, every pasture, every wood lot, every acre of the public domain."

"Wants Plans Laid Down"

"The congress could not formulate, nor could the executive carry out the details of such a plan, even though such a procedure were desirable and possible under our form of government."

"We can, however, lay down certain simple principles and devise means by which the federal government can cooperate in the common interest with the states and with such interstate agencies as may be established."

"It is our congress to decide upon the proper means. Our objective must be so to manage the physical use of the land that we will not only maintain soil fertility but will hand on to the next generation a country with better productive power and a greater permanency of land use than the one we inherited from the previous generation."

"The opportunity is as vast as is the danger. I hope and believe that the congress will take advantage of it, and in such a way as to command the enthusiastic support

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